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The Bulletin.

## Norwich, Friday, April 19, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

White violets in old-fashioned gar ens about town are in bloom. Orchard owners are busy spraying heir trees to ward off San Jose scale

See that your dog is licensed today \$1.90 extra after May first.-adv. Housebolders who had raked lawn

eeded them down welcomed yes The Marshall cottages at Eastern Point are finished and are to be oc-cupied this season,

The congregated societies of the Hermannsohns of the state are plan-ning to hold their convention in New

These are dull days around the gar-ages, where only pleasant weather is needed to make spring business start

Haile club dance, Miller's, tonight. Tickets 50c, Ice cream for s:de,-adv.

It is claimed that the ice left th akes in northwestern Connecticut lat-r this spring than the average for the past 25 years.

The Eastern Connecticut Branch of Congregational Women's Missions is meet with the Pomfret Center hurch, on Thursday, April 25, The directors of the New London

Ship and Engine company have de-lared the third quarterly dividend of we per cent, on the preferred stock.

Whist and dance, I. O. O. F. hall, Friday, April 19, Admission 25c,-adv, Woodmen state that in spite of the cold this has been a most favorable year for their business, with few in-

erruptions because of severe snow In spite of Thursday's chilly rain so many and such flocks of wild geese have been noted flying north that the

are predicting continued warm weather soon. Thursday morning, in St. Patrick's church, relatives and friends attended an anniversary requiem high mass for Mrs. James Leary, celebrated by

W. R. C. supper, Buckingham Meme. Saturday, 5 to 7 p. m. 15c,—adv.

Rev. Hugh Treamor.

The New Britain councils are mas-ing elaborate preparations for the state conventions of the O. U. A. M. Daughters of Liberty to be The New Britain councils are makseld in that city, opening on May 8,

Toliand county land owners are going into fruit raising on a big scale.
At the Wells farms, at Mashapaus,
1,500 apple trees and 1,000 peach trees
have already arrived for spring plant-

Everett S. Geer, president of the Hartford Printing company and editor of Geer's directory, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home on Niles street, Hartford for the last four recks, is now recovering.

Today the tax collector will be at thed rug store of George M. Rathbone, West Side, from II a m. to I p. m.-

In the forthcoming state convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers to be held in Bridgeport, the local branch is arranging to nave dealers make a big exhibit of tools and appliances as are used

Many parishioners were present. A programme which included vocal and instrumental musical numbers and several addresses, was furnished.

An entertainment absolutely with-out competitors! This is the common declaration of all those hearing Miss Wilson. Something "different" from ell others. She will be at the Trinity E. church Friday night, adv,

William W. Bent of Bridgeport, a Norwich boy, is making big prepara-tions for the "D. D. D.," democratic dellar dinner, on the date of the state Plants at wholesals prices, which will democratic convention in Hyldgeport enable him to make good money in on the afternoon of May 2, and is proportion to his energy and selling expecting more than the 425 accommodated by the dining room at the Stari-

> At the April meeting of the Litch-field archdescoury, a beautifully em-broidered white stole was presented Rev. Storrs O. Seymoor, D.D., of St. Michaed's church, formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal church, N.rwich, who on April 19 celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the

Norwich friends attended the wed-Norwich Irlends attended the wed-ding at the Sacred Heart church in West Thompson Monday of Miss Cor-della Mary Vincellette and John J. Kenney of Mechanicsville, Roy. J. J. Elty officiated at the high mass. Miss Georgianna Vincellette, the bride's sig-ter, and Charles Kenney, brother of ter, and Churles Kenney, br the groom, were attendants.

Requisitions approved by the governor include: Of the executive com-mittee of the soldiers hospital board on the compareller for \$12,000 for the care of disabled soldlers, sallors and marines of the civil war, of the same committee on the comptroller for 17,149,06, for the care of invalid sol-dlers of the Spanish American war

necticut uniformed rank, K. of will hold a three days' encamp-ent with the Massachusetts brightee July 1, 2, 3, at Riverside grove, sever miles south of Springfield, Macs. There ill be no national encampment this ar, so arrangements have been made the Connecticut and Massa chusetts brigades will encamp togeth

The United States civil service commission announces an examination May 22 and 23 to secure eligibles to fill the place of laboratory assistant in chemistry in the bureau of etandards, department of commerce and labor. The saisty runs from \$1,000 to \$21,400 a year. Only make are alleit 31,400 a year. Only males are eligi-ble and they must be between 30 and

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock tille some of the bride in New Ha-en. Windred Allender, daughter of its Ernest Melville Price, was united marriage with Charles Charles N. Chadwink of Staten Island. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward M. Chapman of Old Lyme, where the groom's family has a summer home

The resear official board meeting of

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church was held on Thursday evening. The special business for the opening of the year was transacted.

## PERSONAL

Mrs. J. B. Clapp of Pomfret Land-ing recently visited relatives in Nor-

Miss Cunningham of Litchfield spen the week end with friends in Nor

Mrs. Fred Burton has returned to or home in Ledyard after a visit to Mystic friends.

Misses Desire and Dalsy Crandal have returned to Center Groton after a stay in Montville. Mrs. William Fitch has returned to Norwich after visiting Mrs. J. Hunt Sterry in New London,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bogie visited Mr. and Mrs. William Brierly at Bal-louville early in the week.

Miss Annie Solotocoff of Norwick has entered the employ of the Nian-tic Manufacturing company. Mrs. George E. Knowles of New York has opened her summer home, Breezemere, at Quaker Hill for the

Mrs. H. E. Hawkins and son Henry of West Gleucester visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussy of

William Patterson of Noank has gone to Spring Hill, where he will be employed in remodeling the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Rogers, former-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Daly, who were married in Norwich Monday, and have been on a honeymoon trip since, will return Saturday and occupy their home on Winthrop street, New Lon-

# 15,000 MEMBERS IN

LEAGUE OF WOMEN WORKERS Miss Hamilton, National Secretary, Guest of Norwich Friends.

With 15,000 girls in its membership the National League of Woman Work-ers, whose secretary, Miss Jean Ham-liton, is the guest of Norwich friends. in an organization which can show an immense amount of helpful work oden in its 14 years of existence and

oden in its 14 years of existence and an ever growing extension of endeavor in each new year.

In speaking Thursday evening of the work of the league, Miss Hamilton referred to the record of gain which the league can show for the past year, in which 10 new clubs were started, bringing the total enrollment of clubs up to 140 and about 2,200 new members joined in the past year. With headquarters in New York, the league stretches in its membership league stretches in its membership from Augusta. Me., to Baltimore, Mi., and extends as far west as Cleveland,

hio. It has six secretaries. The league was organized primarily for providing wholesome social opportunities for its members, but it also has educational classes and develops the girls through requiring of them the executive work that is necessary for the conduct of their individual clubs. It is of the work of the league which Miss Hamilton will speak when she addresses the women of Norwich at the Norwich club this morning. Touching upon the work of special clubs, it is shown how great a benefit they derive from the body of advice that comes to them through affiliation with all their sister clubs of the league.

# WEDDING.

Frye-Moore. y the engineers.

Charles H. Frye of Jewett City and Miss May Butler Moore were united in marriage here on Thursday evening. trout, weighing three-quarters of a colock by Rev. Hugh Treamor of St. jound, from the brook on his father's farm this wack. The boy presented his catch to a Norwich merchant who pronounced it fine eating.

A recention was tendered Ray M S. A reception was tendered Rev. M. S. by Miss Mary Kane, the bridesmaid Raufman and Mrs. Kaufman Tuesday wearing a suit of white whipcord, at St. Paul's M. E. church, Providence, tallor made, and a black picture hat.

A The best man was John Sharkey.

After the ceremony a wedding supnumbers and per was served at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, of No. 97 School street, only Mrs Henry F. Dimmock of New York and South Coventry, is one of the thirty New York society women to join Mrs. Henry, wife of Gen. N. H. Henry, in forming a relief committee to ald Titanic steerage survivors. Mrs. Dimmock guiscribed \$200 toward the fund. cle of friends, who remembered the happy couple with many gifts, includ-

ing a large number of silver pieces. Raub Bankruptcy Hearing Thursday morning in New London there was a hearing and presentation of claims in the bankruptcy case of Charles B. Raub before Bankruptcy Referee Amos A. Browning, The appraisers have not yet been appointed, but Frank Q. Cronin has been ap-pointed trustee under bonds of \$3,000.

# At Poli's Theater

Durkens Minstrels made a big hit at Poll's theater and was so enthusiastically received that Manager Barkethas decided to repeat it Monday night. The feature caught the audience and rounded out an evening of much enjoyment, together with the reels of excellent pictures.

Not Recommended. Mexican silver dollars are quoted at 47. Mr. Bryan is not recommending them as campaign buttons.—St. Louis

### COFFEE HURTS. One in Three.

It is difficult to make people believ that tea and coffee are a poison to a least one person out of every three, bu people are slowly finding it out, at hough thousands of them suffer terri

bly before they discover the fact. A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vomit and suffered from loss of sleep, which got worse and worse.

The president, Thomas Chadwick, conducted the meeting and there was informal discussion in a helpful way towards co-operation. Secretary F. S. "A lady said that perhaps coffee was a close of my trouble, and suggested at the last of that coffee hurt me, but as manager, Charles A. Roberts, but he sisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a each month.

beverage that was injuring me?
"One day on an excursion up to the country I remarked to a young lady Asks for Cheaper Light at Mystic. The public utilities commission has called a hearing at the capital on April 24 at 11.15 a.m., on the petition of Hiram Bornet, a New York milfriend on her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some time A before she had quit using coffee and taken Postum. She had gained a number of pounds and her former palpitation of the heart, humming in the ears, expenditure of the heart humming in the ears, expenditure of the humming in th at Mystle, asking that the Mystle Pow-er company be required to furnish at trembling of the hands and legs and reasonable rates electricity for his other disagreeable feelings had disapposed. She recommended me to quit company has failed and refused to furcelled and take Fostum and was very high the power at reasonable rates.

much surprised to find that I had al-ready made the change. She said her brother had also received great benefits from leaving off coffee and taking on Postum" "Phere's

# Problems In School Consolidation

Acting School Visitor Foss Speaks Before Socialists-Points Out Questions to Be Settled When Districts Consolidate Here-Selectmen Must Announce Number on Committee Next Month.

Better Sanitation Insured

litiee. In a poor district which is oking after the condition of its own

pocketbook, and yet is barely living up to the law, nothing under the present system can be done to better condi-tions. In the future the children in the poor district will have the same

chance as the children in the wealthy district, will attend school in the same kind of building, under the same sani-

tary conditions, and under teachers of the same ability. The child in the poor district has had nothing; in the rich

Public Use of Buildings.

Question of Salaries.

very low in the towns of the state in the salaries paid teachers, and a gen-eral advance here would be desirable

Keep Politics Out.

There are at present three ungrade-

district everything.

books unless the town pays for them The members of Norwich local, sochallst party, heard an instructive and inely discourse on School Consolidation by Acting School Visitor Frank expense for new books. H. Foss Thursday evening in The sanitation of our schools is a matter which can be greatly improved under the supervision of the new com-

rooms in the Stead building. Mr. Foss said in part: There are under the present system in Norwich over 88 members of school boards. Of the children attending school here only one-third of the pupils come under the supervision of the town school committee and school visitor, the Palis, West Chelsea, Greene-ville and Central districts being outville and Central districts being out

ville and Central districts being outside their jurisdiction.

Of the many questions which will
arise as the result of the voting for
consolidation by the town, the first
will be the makeup of the school committee. The selectmen are considering
the question of the number of which
the committee will be composed and
must ansounce their decision in May.
The law rovides for a committee of
three six nine or twelve persons. At three, six, nine or twelve persons. As recent meeting of the school board of the town it was the general opinio that the committee should consist of an even number so that either six of welve persons will probably be chosen Letters which the selectmen have re-ceived from other towns adopting con-solidation show that six is the usual number, as with a small comm greater efficiency may be attained Appropriations by Town Meeting.

All appropriations under the consoli-lation system will be made at the own meeting, without first going through the district meeting. The new committee will have all the powers which high school, town and district committees would nave. Under the new system in a town the size of Norwich one superintendent of schools would be sufficient. In New Haven the size of the town requires an assistant superintendent in each of the six or seven districts.

The school committee will have to ecide the division of districts and loation of schools. It will be necessary to determine how the schools will be graded; whether there will be complete grammar school couses in each of the schools or whether it will be necessary for the scholars to go to another school to complete their common school education.

Co trees Will Be Uniform One great advantage over the present system will be that courses of study all over the town may be made study all over the town may be made uniform. At present there are as many courses as there are schools. The schools as it does in the graded question of manual training, music and kindergartens will come under the su-pervision of the committee. Many children have natural ability in draw-which parents may have to their chilchildren have natural ability in draw-ing or music and their only chance to discover such talent lies in the schools, as often parents cannot afford music or mittee to settle these many questions.

drawing lessons for the children.

The majority of principals favor a long list of text books, as that which is given little attention in one book.

We must all work together and keep school matters free from politica. There is nothing more important to the community than the proper edumay be explained in detail in the next. But many people cannot afford so Following Mr. Fozs talk there we many books; we don't want many text general discussion of the subject

Afternoon and Evening Sessions.

AT JEWETT CITY TODAY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

ENTERTAINED ARCANUM

Members of the Tournament Guests of

There was a reulnion of the member

of the recent pool tournament at Ma-brey's on Wednesday evening at 6.30

The menu was as fellows:

Fruit Cocktail in Glasses.

Escalloped Oystera.
Cold Roast Beef. Cold F.
Hot Rolls.
Ice Cream. Cake.

Mr. Brown's guests numbered 16 for

dition to the members of the tourney.

H. & A. PROGRESSIVES.

Club Begins Its Social Season-Secre

tary Maples a Guest.

The Hopkins & Allen Progressive club, organized for the premotion of sociability among the department

sociability among the department heads of the Hopkins & Allen Arms company held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the

the enjoyable evening, which is to be repeated on the third Thursday of

Allen for Trial in New London

March M.

Ice Cream. Coffee.

Charles H. Brown at Banquet.

POOL PLAYERS.

Cold Ham.

NATIONAL SECRETARY ON VISIT TO HAILE CLUB. Quite a Party is Expected to Attend Miss Jean Hamilton Speaks Upon Details of Club Work.

Thursday night's meeting for the Halle club at its rooms in the Carroll building was of particular interest through the visit of Miss Jean Hamil-The rally at the Baptist church in Jewett City this afternoon and evening promises to be a helpful and pleasant occasion for all who will attend and is for all the Young People ton, national secretary of the National of Norwich as well. The afternoon session begins at 3.45 after a few short papers, a question box will be open, followed by a collation furnished by the entertaining church. The eve-When the meeting opened at 8 o'clock ning session which begins at 7.39 will there were selections by the club or-be in charge of Kari Lehman, the chestra and Miss Hamilton was intro-new field secretary for Young Peobe in charge of Karl Lehman, the new field secretary for Young People's work of Connecticut. He is a De Celles, great favorite among the Young Peo. This is ple's work of Connecticut. He is a great favorite among the Young People in the several states where he has been working, and is one who inspired his audiences with his messages.

Mr. Lehman has had a varied life and overcome many difficulties. It is probable quite a number will go from here.

JOINT MEETING OF

THREE COUNTY W. C. T. U.S. Morning and Afternoon Sessions Will Be Held at Hanever April 24. when as the guests of Churles H. Brown they greatly enjoyed the ban-quet which he had arranged for them. Mr. Brown is one of the club's most

A joint meeting of the W. C. T. U. of New London, Windham and Tolland counties will be held at Hanover enthusiastic members and pool players and at the conclusion of the affair a rising vote of thanks was extended on Wednesday, April 24 with sessions morning and afternoon, the morning session opening at 6 o'clock and the afternoon at 2. There will be a basket lunch. Conveyances will take members from

Baltic to Hanover, meeting the trol-ley which leaves Norwich at 9.45 at Baltic a: 19.35 o'clock. Mrs. H. Addle Randall af Groton will preside at the meeting and State President Mrs. Caroline Buell is expected to be present. Mrs. L. K. Full-er of Scotland will speak on the Open the evening, which was not the first time that they have enjoyed his hospi-tality. There were four guests in ad-Door, Mrs. Holman of Tolland w speak on What the W. C. T. U. is d ing and the topic of Mary Day Colchester is Flower Mission Wor

At the afternoon session Mizs Emily Pierson, state organizater of suffrage work, will address the meeting. NORWICH DISTRICT C. E.

Young People from Churches in This Section Meeting in Jewett City.

Members of the Christian Endeavor societies from the churches in the towns of Norwich, Bozrah, Franklin. Griswold, Lisbon, Sprague and Voluntown will gather in Jewett City this afternoon and evening for the meeting of the Norwich C. E. union, which will colonel Astor, holding e held with the Jewett City Baptist wife's arm, stood decerously asi The programme is one of particular

interest and has been prepared by the programme committee and the officers, who are the following: Freeldent, Rev. manager, Charles A. Roberts, but he found it impossible to attend. Coffee and sandwiches were served. Edward W. Potter, Jewett City, vice president, George F. Hyde, Norwich, secretary, Isabelle S. Stephenson, Norand cigars were passed at the close of wich: treasurer, Byzon C. Willion This was the first of its Jewett City.
which the club has held. State Field Secretary Karl Lehman social series which the club has held. is to be present, conducting an open perliament at one point in the after-

> wening. New Sheltering Arms Matron. Miss Holmes has succeeded Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ives as mairon at the Sheltering Arms. The new committee for the home held a preliminary meeting Thursday meeting with the chair

on and making an address in the

man, Mrs. Reary T, Arnold, presiding The committees are as follows: Hors and purchasing committee, Mrs. Har rici E. Camp and Mrs. John F. Rogers, committee on nurses, Miss Sarah Hantington; Bunday services, Miss When Ross C. Allen finishes serving Huntington and Miss Caroline Ever read the above letter? A new ene appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

The surgical of the West Main street man reception of immates Airs. Cora saloen ast Sunday morning, Prosecution of immates Airs. Cora saloen ast Sunday morning, Prosecution of the Surgical of New London will be prepared to present Albert in secretary Mrs. Charles A. Gager. J. Country for burging in New London on Meetings will be held the third Tues-

day of every ments

FINES OF \$291.60 AND BONDS OF \$5,000

Men Frequenters Pay and Women's Cases Are Continued.

Twenty men, charged with fresenting, were fined \$5 and costs. on Thursday as a result of the raids the night before upon the houses of ill repute by Asst. Supl. A. L. Story of the state police and his 16 assistants. Two other of the men arrested in the raid pleaded not guilty, it being alleged that they were employes at the houses in question.

Six women, arrested as keepers, and 20 others, arrested as keepers, and their cases continued till Saturday morthing, May 4th, and secured their release under bonds. Against the six women keepers there was also the charge of selling liquor without a license cases for a continuance till May 4th. The total honds furnished.

keepers then.

e of selling liquor was also had been seen also had been made seen as aggregated \$5,600.

Trisi of the liquor cases was not reached till moon and of the other cases and the liquor cases was not this time occupying the city court room, where the atmosphere became was also an attendance of spectators which took up all the available seating room, as well as lining the room those who came at court time complaints had been made were is to be prepared, as between City roay Hadiai state.

The was also as a stendance of spectators which took up all the available seating room, as well as lining the room those who came at court time complaints had been made were is to be prepared, as between City roay Hadiai state.

The him come! There is room!

There has between City roay Hadiai state of the White Star line motioned to her husband to leave her. It was with difficulty they released her hold to permit her to be led to her place.

George D. Widener, who had been in Captain Smith's company a few moments after the crash, was anoth wife was parted from him if a moment later to alm sea. The school buildings, for which the public pay, may be used for evening schools and places of recreation, or any other proper purpose which the public desires. It will be possible to conduct vocational courses in the buildings. Many improvements not necessarily connected with consolidation will be much easier to obtain under the new system.

By consolidation it might be possible to easy money; but regarding the many possibilities opening to us there

many possibilities opening to us there will be opportunity to spend as much or more money, but it will be spent to much better advantage. Money now At noon the court came in and Judge Comstock entered a demurrer and it was joined in by Mr. Burnham and judgment was suspended until 2.30. Close to 2 o'clock Judge Brown took the bench again and announced that paid to superintendents and principals may be saved, and there will also be a maying in the wholesale purchase of text books. For the first year or two the principals of the various schools will probably be retained and the changes accomplished by degrees. further trial of the cases would be continued in the Town hall, to which the carpathia, round of speciators made an instant exit when court temporarily adjourn-ed. Close to 200 men occupied the benches in the Town half as specta-ling out thim blatterskie southern die same teachers, for the mos part, will doubtless be retained. The question will arise as to their pay. Will they receive the same salary as in the

past? The way to settle this is to pay them what they're worth, regard-less of what they have been receiving. stock appeared for all the women pris-oners and two of the men who pleaded id he not? Becaz in 1984, they won not guilty to frequenting. Policeman supporting a pure pathwiot, and in 1995 Most of our teachers at present are underpaid. Their average salary is about \$40 a month. Norwich ranks

> All the twenty men who pleaded guilty were fined \$5 and costs each,
> amounting to \$14.58 in each case.
>
> On motion of Attorney Comstock,
> continuance to May 4th was granted
> in the six liquor cases under bonds of
> \$200, and to the same date in the case
> of the keepers. Their bonds were
> placed at \$390, Jeremiah Maboney also
> being accused a sa keeper. In the
> 'And there's only was
> man who can rule Amerika'! and Doo
> ley thumbed the bar with his big fis being accused a sa keeper. In the case of the two men who pleaded not guilty the bonds were placed at 15%, and the same amount was the bond named in the case of all the women. What's sey in an

We must all work together and keep school matters free from politica. There is nothing more important to requenters.
All the men upon whom fines wer mposed paid to Clerk Tibbits. It cation of the children.
Following Mr. Fogs' talk there was a hat a small fine was sufficient in these

# DISEASED MEAT FOUND.

Louis Lavine Charged with Attempt ing to Sell Two Carcasses in Hart-

Louis Lavine, a farmer of Colches-ier, was arrested Thursday afternoon on Portland street, Hartford, by Po-liceman F. B. Geary and Food Inspector Thomas B. Flunagan, charged with attempting to sell two carcasses of diseased ment to retail dealers in the of Windsor street. He was taken to police headquarters. The confiscated by Inspecto cent in Winsor street, received word

condition of the beef carefully and says it is all in bad shape and unfit for use, "it is about the worst cargo of meat I have ever seen," said Mr. work.

Light refreshments were served at for use, "It is about the worst cargo the close of the meeting. Miss Hamil- of meat I have ever seen," said Mr. ton is to remain in town over night so Flanagan, that she will be one of the patronesses Lavine will be in Hartford police.

court this morning and will have a chance to explain the condition of his goods at that time. He denies his guilt and claims the meat is in good

CAUGHT THIEF. James Manning Arrested by Quick

Work of Policeman Fenton and Smith cemen Fenton and Smith arrest d James Manuing, a transient, this morning about 2.30 o'clock with a sul morning about 2.30 octobe with a suit case and a grip and an oversoat which he had stolen from Casey's boarding house on Main street.

Policeman Penton nutleed the suspicious action of the man early in the

evening, and kept an eye on him, finally with Policeman Smith getting him on Franklin square. The man had been a roomer at the house during the evening. To were identified by the owners.

PATHETIC PARTINGS. Mrs. Taussig Pleaded That Her Hus-

band Be Allowed to Come. New York, April 18.—Reporter Charles Hurd of The World writes: Isldor Straus, supporting his wife on her way to a lifeboat, was held up by an inexorable guard. Another of-ficer strove to help her to a seat of safety, but she brushed away his arm and clung to her husband, crying.

will not go without you!"

Another woman took her place, and her form, clinging to her husband's became part of a picture now drawn indelibly in many minds. Neither wife nor husband, so far as anyone known Colonel Aster, holding his young

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Miss Finmitton will describe sine and methods of girls clint work, both education between than through the advertisance of the Bulletin.

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# The Lee & Osgood Co. Spring Styles Guarantees Hyomei

If you really mean that you want mounting, were fined \$5 and costs, drive every bit of catarrh from your mounting in each case to \$14.58, a nose and throat why not try a sensible otal of \$291.69, by the city court here remedy that is guaranteed to banish

of Benjamin Guggenheim and of Wil um T. Stead, no one seems to kno whether they tarried too long in the statercoms or whether they forbode approach the fast filling boars of them, was in the thorne of them was i weary hours afterward, reached th Righteous Indignation.

tors when court resumed its session gates gorra. Hieted be thim scoundred there at 3.0%.

Judge Brown was on the beach, City to Mr. Hennessey. Attorney Hall prosecute. Attorney "He didn't object to 'em in 1904 though," said Hennessey, "nor in 1905 torney Hull and Attorney C. W. Com-"He did not," said Dooley, "But al

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